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The System of Numbring House a.

Numbers are displayed over the entrances to all houses, and the decimal system, as adopted in Philadelphia, is used—one hundred numbers being allotted to each source or block—commission at First street west, running west, First street east, running seat, A street north running north, and a street senth running south. The odd numbers are always on the right-hand side going from the Capitol, and the even numbers on the loft-hand side. The city is divided into four quarters or sections, northeast and northwest, southeast and southwest, the streets being designated accordingly, those running seat and west by the letters of the alphabet, the dividing lives being North and South capitol streets, running on a line due north and south from the Ospitol and East Capitol street, and the continuation on the same west of the Capitol, running due east and west. The System of Numbring Houng.

The Cepitol.

This great building is the central point of the original listrict, and is the largest elifice in the central listrict, and is the largest elification to the central recentry. Its centre marks the Mercelian of Washington. The middle portion, immediately under the dome, is the part first built. It was partially destroyed by the British in 1814, but was completely restored by 1827. It incloses the "crypt"—where the remains of Washington were intended to be placed, the Library, the Rotunda, the old Bentesentatives' Hall, now the dellery of Statuary, and the old Senate Chamber, now the Supreme Court-room. The old Supreme Court-room, in the first story, is now occupied by the Law Branch of the Library. The corner stones of the Capitol extension—the north and south wings—was laid July 4, 1851, Daniel Webster delivering the craften of the occasion from the balcony of the Library. The south wing contains the Hence of Representatives and the north wing the senate Chamber. The Rotunda is distinguished for its historic paintings, for the ismoss brooze doors, with their alto reliefs, and for Brumidi's freecoings. In the Hall of Statuary are the natural pictures in Protomac marble, representing faces of certain morth of the great rotunda, the statrease to the top of the dome logins its wholing way. From the top of the dome logins its wholing way. From the top of the dome or as far as the visitor can ascend, the view of the surrounding country is magnificent. The Capitol is subject northly is magnificent. The Capitol is configured the statue of the Goddens of Liberty, 19th feet, making the fotal height from east base to the top of the statue of the Goddens of Liberty, 19th feet, making the fotal height loss in the Potomac, The otal height from east base to the top of the statue of the Goddens of Liberty, 19th feet, making the fotal height loss in the seat of the grands, and covers 3½ acres. It is the finest and in rest. The original Capitol, or centre building, is an initiation, though no not a sharks one, of th

The White House

From the west baseomy of the Capitol, looking down Pennsylvania avenue, the White

House is seen rearing its snowy-hused walls

above the dense mass of follows that embowers it, like a gignatic calls illy springing

up amid its enfolding green blades. Were it

not for the nartly intervening Trassury

building the view of the White House from the
Capitol would be full and complete. The

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the Capitol is the center of "Down-town," it is beautifully located, the view from the south windows covering the whole southern front of the city, as the view from the southern front of the city, as the view from the north up fixteenth street west exhibits the best part of the Northwest section to the gaze. The White House is a copy of the palace of the Duke of Leinster at Dublin, with the addition of a large porch on the north front, which was added during Andrew Jackson's administration. The reservation in which it stands embraces nearly 81 acres. The main entrance is on the north, reached by the Pennsylvania avenue cars. It is two stories high on the north, is built of white free-stone 170 feet long by 86 wide. It contains on the first floor the famous Green, Red, Blue and East rooms, the State Duling Room and the rest-comervatories. The Blue Room is the Presigent's official reception room and the drawing room of the ladies of his family. The East Room, originally designed for a banquet hall, and so used as late as 1837, and in the latter part of the century used as a drying room for clothes by Mrs. President Adams, is the largest and most noted room in the building, it is 22 feet high, 89 feet long and 40 feet wide. It is open to visitors everlay except Sundays. Upstairs are their Cabinet room, the private offices, the Fresident's office, the Brary and family agartuses as differed the Infrary and family agartuses. All these rooms, except the latter, are upon to visitors, by special permission, at suitable hours.

Lafayette Square.

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Bus north from the White House is Lafayette Square, the first public reservation in Washington that was improved. It contains the equestrian status of Andrew Jackson, by Clark Mills. Many of its trees are old forces monarcha hundreds of years old. It is in part a specimen of the old form: I landswape gardening so fashionable in Faginal two hundred years ago, a style that as uncorred into this country. Lafayette Scare was, one hundred years ago, part of a aveyard that enclosed the square north, on which St. John's Clearch is built, and the square sast on which are situated the Attorney-General's office and Higgs Bank (both in the building formerly used as the United Status Back). Commodore Decatur's house, corner Pifecenth and a baif and if atreets and the old Club House, near which Philip Barton Key was killed by Daniel E. Sickles, Member of Congress from New York. The last bodies from the graveyard were not removed until 1819.

Et. John's P. E. Church.

St. John's P. E. Church, which has often been called the State Church because more Presidents have worshipped there than at any other, stands at the corour of H and Exteenth stream. It was built is 1816 and enlarged in 1820, in it have worshipped Presidents Madison, Mouroe, John Quincy Adams, (though the tatter was a Congressionalist) Murtin Van Boren (though to belonged to the Datch Reformed Church) Harrison, Tyler, Polk, Tuylor, Filmore (though the latter was a Unigression, Tyler, Polk, Tuylor, Filmore (though the latter was a Unigress) Hurtin Van Boren (though the latter was a Unigress) and Arthur. Presidents Lincoln, Johnson and Grant have also attended Divine services, althours not steadily. Its interior recoinds one very forcibly of the old, dim English country Episcopal churches. Et. John's P. E. Church.

The Trasury Department.

The Treasury Department is east of the White House and extensis the whois laught of the front between Fenneyivania and New York arcumes. It is \$2210 mg by \$500 feet white. The central east portion is built of frontsome, rebuilt in 1836-45, white the other parts were concentrated in 1835 and built of grantle. The Cash Room in this building is a besutiful agartment in the north wing, the entrance to which is from the north porch. The vanils are under the Cash Room and one be seen on a written permit given by the Treasurer of the United States, whose office is in the northeast angles on the first floor. This permit must be shown the cashier, who will detail guides to take the visitor into the great fullbut cheefs of the country. The end State Department used to be on the side outpied by the northeast corner of the Treasurer.

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This ediffice once manned by a Washington Journalist the "Trians Baildain," occupies the west side of the Freshtinn's negariation, to mediately week of the White Beats. The State Department occupies the entire morthern half. It is a new and very handsome structure. The most becausing room in the while building is conceeded to be the library of the State Department, with south from transcripted we do not the state of the State Department, with south from transcripted we do not seem to Mount from whose windows the erecond to Mount versus and factorist the victoria hits. The building is not being the Wischell hits. The building is not been supported by the state of the graniest height is 12-5 feet, and the flag feeting over the vertral portion, desired in the tircone higher up than not other day in the sity, not another the minimum of the process they can be the transcription of these above the Senata and Hense of Representatives. The cost of the building was fire minimum of delirer, about three these a mann as the White Hunse, and, we think to with as the Capitol.

Department of Justice.

Rey was shot by Slokels. The tree, under which the dead man's body lay, is still standing, although its barr had been completely removed by relie bunners. At the northwest corner of the square, above the Commissay General's Office, is the House made famous by the ownership of Commodore Decality, where "Doily" Madison lived an reliened we long a social Quien after her husband's term as President excited.

The Washington Monument. The Washington Monument.

Immediately south of the White House stands the Washington Monument, the leftiest structure erroted by man, and the most imposing chells ever constructed. It is Not rest above its base, which is 42 feet above tide water. Its mornor stone was left July 4, 1848, and the apstone, forming the ages, was placed in position December 6, 1884, in it are 181 blocks of inserted stones or exper, gives from various countries and societies. Theorat cost will be over \$1.350,000. It is affinated in what will ultimately be a heauthful park.

The Nava Observatory.

To the west of the Washington Monument on the highest elevation that borders the north bank of the river, between St. Silvanich's Relights and Georgetown College, stands the Naval Observatory. The hill on which it stands is famous for having been the camping ground of Washington Eraddeck and the latter's gray, when on their march to the fatal field, where the English General fell a victim to his self-conceit and vanity. Tradition also points out this hill as the decisive bathe-ground between the District Indians and the mysterious Eusquebannas. This observatory contains the largest refracting telescope in the world, next to the new equatorial just built for the Lick Observatory. By its aid that most interesting if not greatest, astronomical discovery of the country was made, the moons of Mars. The entrance the Observatory is at E and Twenty-third streets northwest. The Herilic cales go to Twenty second and G streets.

The Agricultural Department. The Nava Observatory.

The Agricultural Department. This building is situated east of the Monu-ment. It is inclosed by the most beautiful and glowing flower garden in the country, and the grounds contain the most complete Arboretum probably is the United States. Attached to this Department are the Experi-mental Gardens, whose offices are immedi-ately west of the main building. The Belt Line cars go right past the grounds.

The Smithsonian Institute and National Museum,

The visitor may obtain considerable entertalsment and instruction by spending several hours in the Smithsonian Institution and National Museum. These are two hardsome big buildings, situated in the immense parklying south of B street, between Seventh and Twelfth streets. There is simply a mammoth free museum, owned and operated by the U.S. Government for the collection of everthing in nature, science, literature, history and art that is rare, interesting and valuable, and the displaying of them to the public. As one enters the hall of the National Museum the first object of interest is a collection of the personal effects of George Washington, including his ciothing, family china and camputersiles. Beyond this stretch row after row of glass show-cases, in which are displayed collections of almost every concelvable articles. The artist will find rare etchings, specimens of the engraver's act in its perfection. The surgeon will see whole cases full of keen and glistening implements of his calling from the smallest and mest complex to the largest and simplest. The numismatist may revel in a collection of rare woirs, from the freshly colned dollar of the day to the copper caut that lears the stamp of the Casars. The geologist will find bimself in a maze of specimens due from every section of the country. The ethnologist may pere for before cover the models of the Cliff bouses and the homes of the Abortaines. The lover of antiquities in general will have an unbounted range of subjects, from the Errytian nummies, a thousand years old, and relies of Fompell to the arms and implements of the early dwellers in America. The lover of incoarse were the models of the Cliff bouses and the homes of the Abortaines. The dain teles of Fompell to the arms and implements of the early dwellers in America. The lover of bries-brae and fine china will discover a paradise of earthen productions. The dain ties wares from Limages, Baccara, a larguir and groups of smaller animals and birds of alcohol. Back of the Smithsonian Building is a The visitor may obtain considerable enter

The Botunical Gardens,

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Passing esitivare from the Museum, over the railroad bridge that spans Sixth street, and through the pretty park lying between Maine and Miseouri avenues, the visitor comes to the entrance on Third street, just south of Pennsylvania avenue, of the Botanical Gardens. These interesting grounds are open daily from 9 in the morning to B in the evening. They were established fifty rears ago. The conservatories are filled with the choicest and rarest forcign plants. Around the gardens are extensive collections of trees and strubs. In the centre of the lawn facing the centre conservatory is the famous Bartheddi Fountain that attracted so much attention at the Philadelphia Centeunial.

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Just half way across the Avenue from the northeast angle of the Botanical Gardon and at the west foot of the Capitol Grounds is the Peace Monument. This was designed by Admiral Porter in honor of the dead soldiers and sailors of the late war. It is of marile and cost, with pedestal and platform, \$41,000. It is proposed to remove this monument to one of the squares on the northwest section.

Betracing ours tops we find ThPratag and Engravag Burau.

The great money unit of the Government is located at the corner of Pourteenth and B streets southwest, southeast from the Monument and southwest from the Agricultural Bureau. It is reached by the Beit Line Cars and is opened to visitors overy day. Davy Burns' Cottag.

One of the curiosities of Washington is old Davy Burna' cottage, on Seventeenth street, near the river. It may be reached by the drive south of the President's House or by the Matropolitan or Avenue line of cars. Next door to it is General Van Noss' once stately manuton, where he brought his bride, Maroia Burns, one of the original heitesses of Washington.

Corcoran Art Gary. The Cursoran Art Gullery is at the corner of Psunsylvania avenue and Soventsceth streets opposite the War, Navy and State liepartment. It is open Tuesdays. Thursdays and Saturdays frent on other days (except Sundayse a small admission fee in charged. This guidery, atthough not to be compared with the great Old World galleries, is nevertheless a very creditable institution for so how a country as the United States. It contains among other original objects Powers' great statue of the "Greek Slave"

The Louise Home is a beautiful building at the corner of Massachusetts avenue and Filternth street, near Scott Circlin. It has extensive grounds, beautifully ambellished, and is a unique establishment. It has a minimized to the wife and danguler of Mr. W. W. Operoran, and is intended as a none for indus objection and birth and redimensul, who have been reduced to poverty from affection.

Th Columbia Universey. To Costmonta Carray.

Coming down Fifteenth street from the Louise Home, at the corner of Fifteenth and H streets, the visitor sees the transfers the result, which occupies the of the old Griswold Mansion. This university was in corporated as Codumbian College in 1821, and is under the spound supervision of the Baptist Church. It is an institution famous for the discipling and theretaineds of its historyten.

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The Marine Birracks are situated on Eighth street conthenot, between G and H. Sovoral summer forther south the walls of the Navy-Yard rise before the gaze. This Navy-Yard was in its time the most famous one in the country, the actiond largest ship of the line in the Navy-Yard having been built here as well as the famous cruisors, the Kesaz, the Wass not others. It is to be converted into the great ordinance factory of the country, and the visitor will and hundreds of objects herein to interest birn, especially the making of the steel rifled enmon.

Medical Museum.

Medical Museum.

The large brick building on Tenth street, between E and F streets, with a plastered front, political brown, was once a Raptist church. It was converted about the beginning of the war into a theatre, known the country of the april, 1865, that John Wilkes Booth kined President Lincoln. The latter was carried to a house just opposite, where he died. A marble tablet in front of the house. No. 516 Tenth street, commemorates this fact. The theatre was then sequestrated by the Government and turned into the Medical Museum attached to the Surgeon-General's office. A large and handsome building has since been creeted in the Smithsonian Park, bust east of the National Museum, which is now used for the Medical Museum. It is full of interesting surplest relies of the war, and has the largest medical library in the world. Among the carlosities within its walls is the arteniated skeleton of Guirean, the assassin of President Garleid. Coming down Tenth street from the former Medical Museum the visitor will not full to inspect the massive and beautiful Post Building, in which is stracted the office of Tan Capital. This is the largest newspaper establishment south of Philadelphia and east of the Ohlo and Museum incential journals in the concept-one norming, one evening and one independent sundar paper — have their home in this, establishment.

The Geological Bureau. The Geological Sorvey is located on Patrect, near the Ebbitt House. The Interior Department building, immense as it is, is entirely too small for the accompodation of its bureaus, two of which, besides the Educational and Geological Bureaus (Agriculture and Pension) are located in other quarters. These two last bureaus are among the largest under the Government.

The District Buildings. The visitor, after leaving the Centre Market, will proceed down the Avenue to First street and northward up that street two squares will come to the District building, where are the offices of the Commissioners and other officials of the District.

Due north of the Avenue and closing up Four-and-a-haif street at that point, is the City Hall. This is a large and commedieus building, built for userather than show, and now occupied by the District Courts. Just in front and to the south of the City Hall is a column of white stone, surmounted by a mar-ble ferror of Lincoln. ble figure of Lincoln.

The City Hall stands on the south front of Judiciary Square, one of the finest parks in the city. The City Jall used to stand on the northeast corner of the square, which runs from Fifth to Fourth and from D 4treet and Louisiana avenue to 6 street—three long, full

The new Pension building extends nearly the entire width of Judiciary Square, from Fourth to Fifth streets and from 0, nearly to F street. It is by far the largest building is the world devoted to the examination and settlement of claims for pursions. It is built of red brick, and cost several fundred thousand dollars, in it was dvon President Cleveland's Inauguration Ball. It can be reached by the Metropolitan and Bolt Line cars.

The Centre Market. The Centre Market occupies squares south of the Avenue, bounded by B st. on the south, Seventh street on the cast and Ninth street on west. It is a very handsome market building, excelled in beauty, and probably in size, by none in the world. It is the cleanest and the best, while also the cheapest market in America.

The Government Printing Office. The Government Printing office is in northeast direction from the Pension Office at the corner of H and North Capitol structs at the corner of it and North Capitol streets. It is by far the largest printing establishment in the world, and is full of interest to visitors. The cost of running it goes up into millions annually, and the money is well spent. It would take columns to merely outline the gigantic establishment, which employes in its busicst season over 2,000 people. It is reached by the Columbia line of street cars.

Howard University. Howard University is the first place in this country to provide for the higher education of the colored people generally. It is on seventh street extended, just above Beundary, and occupies a high and picturesque site, overlooking the whole city. It is unit of large cream colored brick, specially manufactured for the occasion.

The Old Soldiers' Home. The Old Soldiers' Home, the sabout a mile be-frond Howard University, out Seventh street extended, and is reached by the same con-veyances, namely, the Ninth and Seventh street car lines. Its main building is of marble, 200 feet front with a very high tower. The view from its tower surpasses any similar view in the neighborhood, A statue of General Scott adorns the grounds. There is also a National Countery with several thou-sand Union dead buried there.

The Deaf Mute College. Returning from Mt. Olivet the visitor will pass near by and in full sight of the Deaf mute College, which lies on the north side of Boundary street, at the north end of Eighth street northeast. It is reached by can of the H street line of ears. It is the most prominent deaf mute college in the world.

St. Elwabeth's. Across the Anacosta filver, due south from the Navy-Yard, ta 8t. Elizabeth's, or the Gov-ermment's Hospital for the Insane. It lies on the top of a hill, having a beautiful view of the surrounding country. There are over our thousand patients in this saylum. It is reached by a pleasant carriage drive.

Outside of the original District are several places of great interest to the tourist, notably fluidenaburg, in Maryland, on the B. 40. ft. 8., seven minis from Washington. It is an old town, famous for being a bundled years and the largest commercial city in Maryland; also for its Spa Springs, and for its associations as a favorite ducling ground in the days when the "code of hemor" was in here.

Across the Potoman, opposite Georgetown, and reached by can across either the Long or the Aquestact Bridgia, is Arington, once the home of the Lena and now the largest national cemetery in the country. Over 16,00 soldiers are buried here. The place is exceedingly beautiful and the view of Washington grand. The Washington Barracks.

The Washington Barrades.

The Washington Barrades or the Arsenal, as it is commonly called, are located at the foot of four and a half sincet southwest, the grounds extending over wrat used to be the penticulary. It is interesting among other reasons for being the enclosure in which Mrs. Surratt and the Assasination presumes were hanged. The hand which is stationed here give frequent concerts in the among that are largely attended. Heartestby the Motorioditan (Pennanda-half afreed branch and the Seventh street line, via the Anacostia line of afreed cars.

Alexandrea, Accuraces.

Seven mittee from Washington down the Potesmac, reached by heat or by rail, is the old city of Abexandrin. It contains among other objects of Interest the church where Washington worshipped, the house that Braideck irved in belove he went on his fatal campairm, the lodge of Masona to which Washington was aftached, the store where the famous tectoral Three Ashby sold dry pools for many years, and many other objects of inferces.

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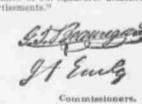
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